Over \$2,000,000 Expended by the War

erate armies since the work was com-

\$71,351, leaving a balance on hand of \$22,-729, nearly all of which is covered by out-

MRS. MAYBRICK'S RELEASE.

Dr. Densmore Says That This Govern-

or. Densmore Says Finat This Govern-ment Could Easily Get It. Dr. Helen Bensmore, who has been so long

interested in securing the release of Mrs.

Florence Maybrick, is in the city to urge

upon the President and Congress the ad-

visability of taking more active measures

Dr. Densmore says that President McKinley asked, through Mr. Hay, when ambas-sador to the court of St. James, as a mat-

ter of international courtesy, that Mrs.

Maybrick be released, raising no question as to her guilt or innocence, and repeated the instruction to Mr. Choate. So far as

is known, no answer or a refusal has been received. Mrs. Densmore is desirous of

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R. D. Green, Colonel John F. Gaynor, E. H. Gaynor and William T. Gaynor, the contractors with whom Captain Oberlin M.

The accused demanded an examination, The accused demanded an examination, and the hearing was set for December 23.

Colonel John F. Gaynor and D. B. Green were placed under \$20,000 bonds each. William T. Gaynor and Edward H. Gaynor were held in \$10,000 ball each.

Its central idea is that the liberty and happiness of our people at home and our position among foreign nations are wholly dependent upon the preservation of the union of the states. For that idea a million of citizens shed their blood, and against it a haif million died in battle, but the centennial of his death finds us a united people, and at every crossroads, and in every hamlet all over our land, the stars and stripes floating from the school houses is eloquent testimony that the present and coming generations have one flag and one country. He advocated the maintenance of the public credit as essential to national prosperity. At one period and another, in times of industrial distress and mercantile troubles, wild schemes of finance, flat money, and debased currency have captured the support of large sections of our citizens, but the century closes with the credit of the United States in the first rank among nations, and our faith and honor untarnished. He advised free, popular education, by which law and liberty should rest upon intelligence, and the most complete and beneficent system of common and high schools embrace all our youth. He warned against party passion rising to revolution, and when the partisans of a defeated candidate for the presidency believed him wronged in the count, the strift was settled not by civil war, but by a high court of arbitration. He was strenuous that our government should form no permanent alliance with any European power, and that we should keep out of European policies, conflicts and politics. We always have been, and we always will be, free from such entanglements, and an effective treaty of offensive and defensive alliance could never be confirmed. He zealously impressed the necessity and lesson of religion and morality. We have abolished slavery, and extirpated polygamy, and the churches never had so strong a hold on the faith and understanding of the people.

No Happier Soul.

No Happier Soul.

"If the spirit of Washington has the same absorbing interest in his country tha account during the past fiscal year were

at the then boundaries of our country on the Ohio river. In the experience of a hundred years of national development they have been found sufficient for the wants and elastic enough for the growth of the republic, which has expanded to the Gulf of Mexico on the south, the Pacific ocean on the west, and the Arctic Circle on the north.

"American liberty assimilates all races which come under its influence and authority. It not only converts the immigrants from every land into good citizens, but it has made the territory of Spanish Florida, of French Louisiana, and of Mexican Texas. California, Arizona and New Mexico the safe seats and centers of material prosperity and political power. Its educating and uplifting force is already producing beneficent results in Cuba, Porto Rico and Hawaii. In less than one generation it will change the conditions of brigandage and amarchy, produced by centuries of oppression, into those of enlightened self-government. With the suppression of the authority of the United States over the Philippine Islands, will come to a people who have been long ruled by force and fraud American law and justice, and American recognition and administration of the rights and remedies for the wrongs of every individual. Protection for life and property and the equality of all before the law breed the habit of loyalty to order and the faculty for self-government. Peace and prosperity which follow will substitute public spirit and patriotic citizenship for secret police and hestile garrisons.

"In the evolution of a Century."

Evolution of a Century.

responsibility.

At the close of the fiscal year the work remaining to complete the publication consisted of distributing volumes VI, VII and VII of series 2 and volume I of series 3: the indexing, printing and distributing of four books of series 3 and two of series 4: the indexing, printing and distributing of volume II, series 4, and the preparation and publication of a general index. Series 1 of these records, containing the record of military operations, such as battles, campaigns, sieges, etc., is practically completed. It consists of 111 books,

The distribution of these records by the War Department was begun seventeen years ago. Under the law each senator in the Forty-seventh Congress was entitled to twenty-six copies and each representative and delegate to twenty-one copies for distribution to libraries, organizations and individuals, but many of them have failed to take advantage of their privileges, so that now there are \$2,000 surplus copies stored in the War Department. Members of Congress and other government officials and libraries and organizations have made application for copies of this work, but General Ainsworth says that it is impossible for the department to meet the demand without further legislation by Congress.

To relieve the War Department from further embarrassment in the distribution of the war records, he recommends that Congress authorize the Secretary of War to reprint a sufficient number of certain volumes to complete about 1,000 sets. If that is done, he says, one set could be supplied to each senator, representative and delegate of the Fifty-sixth Congress who has not heretofore been furnished with the publication, and two sets could be assigned each senator, representative and delegate for distribution to his constituents.

MRS. MAYBRICK'S RELEASE. ana. They startled the country when General Jackson seized the sovereign state of South Carolina by the throat. They received the sanction of popular approval when, in the stress of civil war, Lincoln, by a stroke of his pen, confiscated four hundred millions of recognized property by freeing four million of slaves. The necessities of the sitpation in our island protectorate and possessions have devolved still greater duties and graver responsibilities on President McKinley Extraordinary centralization and concentration of power at the federal capital have created one of the foremost of nations, without impairing the rights, the proper independence or the self-government of the states. The President of the United States is the most powerful ruler in the world, but only as the executive of a free people, to whom every four years he surrenders his office and prerogatives.

"The peril of the nineteenth century was

tion, steam and electricity creates a surplus which endangers the health, happiness and lives of the people of Europe and America. But dependent races of the orient and of Africa, and the stimulating processes of western civilization upon their wants present limitless markets. The United States which stood on suffrance at the doors of king's palaces at the death of Washington is entering upon its 100th anniversary as an equal in the affairs of the word, among the great powers of Europe. At Manila we are at the door of the east, and none can close it against us.

Changes in Sentiment.

received. Mrs. Densmore is desirous of having the President press for an answer to his alleged request.

Mrs. Maybrick has already served ten years of a life sentence, which the present lord chief justice of England says, over his signature, was the result of an unfair trial, that she ought not to have been convicted and ought to be released.

Mrs. Densmore says an English government official lately said to the Baroness de Roques (Mrs. Maybrick's mother) that the United States government could get Mrs. Mrs. Densmore says an English government official lately said to the Baroness de Roques (Mrs. Maybrick's mother) that the United States government could get Mrs. Maybrick's release in a week's time if it was really in earnest in demanding it. Mrs. Densmore further says it is an ever-recurring question why the English home office refuses to release Mrs. Maybrick. "A New York paper has settled it by giving as an explanation that the home office is in possession of a confession from her," Mrs. Densmore says. "No other theory, it says, will meet the case. It seems impossible that such a state of things can be true, and it has long been a cause of wonderment to all conversant with the case why England is so determined in her refusal to let the woman go, and those interested and working for her in England wonder why the United States government takes the refusal so amiably.

"The home office of England," continued Mrs. Densmore, "under whose control the prison system is, is fossilized beyond the power of change. Its attitude is always against the accused: its investigations of a case consist of calling as witnesses the police who secured the indictment, and who are always rewarded for securing a conviction, and the judge who tried the case. A home secretary seldom goes beyond these witnesses, and the spirit of the department creates a wall of suspicion and prejudice difficult to pierce. Public opinion is the only influence that can break through its crust. When that is strong enough it falls, if the State Department would insist upon an answer to the request, insist upon knowing why it is not granted, there being no good reason, they would let here go. This they have not done, and when it is considered that the present lord chief justice has said over his own signature that she was unfairly tried, ought pever to have been convicted and ought to be released it issafe to conclude that there is no valid reason for their action." "The intensely hostile feeling of 1799 to an emulous and friendly rivalry in compeace of the world, and are the hope of the future for civilization and humanity under the guidance of English-speaking peoples. "In the fingers of time monuments and reputations decay and crumble. Statesmen, soldiers, authors and orators fill the stage for a period and gradually drop out of sight and memory. A few worthies of the eighteenth century live in the admiration or affection of their own countries. Of them all only Washington is in the thought and revergnce of the whole world. The resistless harvester in his annual rounds shoulders his scythe as he passes before this beneficent intelligence and pure fame, salutes and marches on. We, his countrymen, after a century, whose searchlight has revealed the vices and weaknesses of our heroes and made our ideals common clay, find no flaw in his public or private life, no sentence in the many volumes of his utterances which we would blot out. The orator who stands in my place in the coming centuries to recount the marvelous story of the great republic, to recall its architects and builders, will find the wisdom and example for its guidance and growth in the achievements, character and life of George Washington." Given an Ovation Senator Depew had the rapt attention of

nis audience throughout his discourse. He was given an ovation of applause when he oncluded his magnificent address. "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung by the audience, after which Rev. Mr. Couden pronounced the benediction.

BAD AIR IN THE HOUSE.

are laid generally to the score of the bad air in the chamber and lobbies, and inquiries have been made as to the cause. It is noticed that the Senate wing is much

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The architect of the Capitol today submitted a statement to the House, showing that for iack of a few dollars the ventilation of the House ceases when that body adjourns. The foul air which accumulates during the might, for the heating and ventilating apparatus shuts down.

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brought from Havana to Arlington, a beautiful grassy knoll close by the spot where are interred the remains of the soldiers who died at Santiago. The knoll is of a size just sufficient to accommodate the 166 graves, so that the dead sailors will be

graves, so that the dead sallors will be naturally separated from the other graves at Arlington.

The arrangements for the reinterment have been perfected by Assistant Secretary Allen on substantially the same lines as those followed in the case of the Santiago victims. The remains of the Maine victims will be brought by a special train directly from Fort Monroe to Arlington. They will be carried through Gen. Sheridan's gate and placed in hospital tents pending the burial services, each casket covered with an American fiag.

It is expected that the President, the members of his cabinet, most of the army and naval officers in Washington and quite a crowd of people will be present at Ar-

a crowd of people will be present at Ar-lington when the final interment takes place, probably the last week in December.

William Jenifer was today fined \$10 by Judge Kimball for striking Lilly White last evening and \$5 for disorderly conduct on ist street northwest. In default of pay-ment he went down for forty-five days.

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river and Cumberland sound improvements, Shields in New York yesterday. The men were indicted last Friday by

for being concerned in a conspiracy by which the government was defrauded out of \$557,948. Michael A. Connelly, who is also a member of the South Atlantic Dredging and Contracting Company, and was indicted at the same time, is said to have less the country.

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he had of anxiety while living for its future, heaven holds tonight no happier soul. Our institutions were strained in the preliminary trial to govern a fringe of settlements along the Atlantic coast, and the sparsely populated wilderness ending at the then boundaries of our country on In a special report to the Secretary of the Ohio river. In the experience of a hun the sum of \$2,610.921 has been expended to date in the compilation and printing of the official records of the Union and confedmenced in 1874. The expenditures on this

"In the evolution of a hundred years the presidency has reached the dignity and

power desired by Washington, but denied by all his contemporaries, except Hamil-ton. The possibilities of the chief magistracy were discovered by Jefferson when he surrendered constitutional scruples for national safety by the purchase of Louisi-ana. They startled the country when Gen-

"The peril of the nineteenth century was disunion, that of the twentieth will be congestion. The productive power of invention, steam and electricity creates a surplus

ward Great Britain has developed in 1899 into mutual respect and cordial good will. Without any alliance, without any violation of the sacred warning of Washington merce and a frank sympathy in many purposes and aspirations which make for the peace of the world, and are the hope of the future for civilization and humanity under

Many Members Suffering on Account of Ill Ventilation. Many complaints have been made by new nembers of the House of the effects of the lack of ventilation in the south wing of the Capitol. Headaches and that tired feeling